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Montana Kaimin, May 22, 1981

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Williams' proposal passes, 'Bob' saved

By Hymn Alexander
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Barring legal maneuvers by Secretary of Interior James Watt, there will be no energy development in the Bob Marshall, Lincoln-Sagepoat and Great Bear wilderness areas, U.S. Rep. Pat Williams said yesterday.

The House Interior Committee voted 23-18 to approve a special resolution to withdraw the wilderness areas from consideration for mineral development.

In a telephone interview, Williams, who introduced the resolution, said that unless Watt challenges the constitutionality of the law the committee used to protect the wilderness, the committee's action is final. The resolution takes effect immediately and does not have to be voted on by the whole House.

"I hope Watt will not hold himself above the law," Williams said, "but I can't be sure of his actions."

Watt has repeatedly said he favors opening wilderness areas to energy and mineral exploration.

The committee employed a seldom-used provision within the Federal Land Policy and Management Act of 1976 that allowed it to direct the secretary of interior to withdraw public land from energy development "where an emergency exists," and "where extraordinary measures should be taken to preserve values that would be otherwise lost."

Williams said the committee's action was justified because of the "immediate threat to the resources in the Bob Marshall."

He said the "exemplary values and resources" in the Bob Marshall and the "overwhelming public opinion opposed to development there" also necessitated the special congressional action taken.

Although Northern Region I Forester Tom Coston last Friday

denied an oil and gas exploration permit requested by Consolidated Georex Geophysics to do seismic testing in the Bob Marshall, Williams said the congressional action taken yesterday negates any further Forest Service involvement.

Dick Guth, a Forest Service spokesman in Missoula, said yesterday the Forest Service would not comment on the congressional action until they have time to study the proposal.

Pro-wilderness groups across the state were celebrating their victory yesterday with champagne. Wilderness Society regional representative Bill Cunningham, said his office was "ecstatic" at the news.

He had high praise for Williams, and said that the committee vote was "enlightened and showed great vision." He said the

rationale behind the energy companies' efforts to extract unproven oil and gas reserves from the "crown jewel" of the nation's wilderness areas was proven unjustified by the committee's action.

Bill Bishop, spokesman for the Bob Marshall Alliance, a coalition of pro-wilderness groups that have opposed energy development in the wilderness areas, said everyone he talked to was "as happy as hell."

Besides praising Williams, Bishop said the Student Action Center and the Wilderness Institute at the University of Montana "deserve lots of credit for all they've done to protect the Bob."

Bishop said the Bob Marshall Alliance sent a "card carrying Republican" to lobby in Washington for Williams' proposal. He said money raised at

the Bob Marshall rally and benefit dinner, which SAC helped organize, paid for the lobbyist's trip.

Consolidated Georex Geophysics, which had hoped to detonate 270,000 pounds of explosive charges along 207 miles of seismic lines in the wilderness complex in search of oil and gas, was unaware of the congressional action late yesterday. A lawyer for the company said they had not yet decided what their action would be toward the Coston decision. He said the latest development "sounds like bad news."

While Williams was being praised yesterday by wilderness advocates, his republican colleague in the House, U.S. Rep. Ron Marlenee, was criticized for

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montana kaimin

Friday, May 22, 1981 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 83, No. 103

Guthrie says U.S. has 'opportunity of a lifetime'

By Doug O'Harra
Montana Kaimin Reporter

"The United States no longer has unchallenged nuclear superiority," said Gen. John Guthrie, a four-star general and the fourth highest ranking officer in the U.S. Army.

Guthrie, who spoke before about 125 people in the Science Complex last night, attributed the United States' decline in superiority to a massive Soviet buildup of arms.

In his speech titled "The Threat and the Total Army Challenge," Guthrie said that the USSR has one tank per 36 men in Europe, while the U.S. ratio is one tank per 71 men.

Guthrie is in charge of the Army Material Development and Readiness Command (DAR-

COM) — the supply and development wing of the army.

His speech was sponsored by the University of Montana School of Journalism.

The Soviets are in Afghanistan, have a naval presence in the Indian Ocean and the Persian Gulf, have "surrogate forces" in Africa; and in El Salvador — "the guerrillas are being supplied arms by a highly organized network coordinated by Cuba."

Because of the Soviet threat and the imbalance in forces, Guthrie said, the concept of deterrence is changing. While deterrence used to be the U.S.'s nuclear ability to provide "unacceptable destruction" to the

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Decision supports Bryan Black

Evaluation procedure questioned

By Doug O'Harra
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana Appeals Committee decided Wednesday night that there is evidence of procedural flaws in the philosophy department's evaluation of assistant professor Bryan Black.

The decision, announced yesterday, supports Black's contention that there are "fundamental procedural mistakes in the evaluation of my scholarship."

Last fall, the department voted 8 to 4 to recommend Black for a less-than-normal pay raise on the basis of deficiencies in the clarity of his philosophy papers. Both the committee's decision and the recommendation by the philosophy department will now go before Academic Vice President Donald Habbe for a final decision. Habbe is in Helena for

the Board of Regents meeting and could not be reached for comment.

Burke Townsend, associate professor of philosophy, who was chairman of the department's evaluation committee and who wrote the majority opinion, said some of Black's philosophy

Holiday

On Monday, May 25, the Copper Commons, the Gold Oak room and the UC Bookstore will be closed. The Recreation Center will be open from noon to 11 p.m. and the Mansfield Library from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Also, the Montana Kaimin will not be published on Tuesday; publication will resume on Wednesday.

papers "bordered on incoherency."

"It has nothing to do with content," Townsend added. "It has nothing to do with what he's saying. I don't find his work acceptable."

But Black, who said he did not want to discuss the issue of his scholarship until after the final decision on his pay raise, said almost none of the faculty had read one of his papers prior to voting on his recommendation. Also, he said another paper he submitted was judged out of context.

As a result, he said he asked the committee to "rule on the procedural integrity" of the evaluation process.

John Lawry, professor of philosophy and chairman of the department, who wrote the

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THESE TWO GENTLEMEN, RALPH DIETRICH AND DAVE EARLY, stay out of yesterday's rain while they rebuild Math Building window frames and roof. More rain is expected today; see page 8 for a report. (Staff photo by Kinney.)

Montana is gearing up for draft, general says

By Tom Alton

Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The federal government will reactivate the Selective Service offices and will begin setting up nationwide draft boards this summer, according to retired U.S. Army Gen. John J. Womack, head of the Selective Service System in Montana.

Womack said the only Selective Service office now in Montana is in Helena, but by Oct. 1, seven

draft boards will be established across the state. The system will recruit one member from each of the state's 56 counties he said, and the seven boards, two of which will be in Missoula, will be made up of those representatives. "They want to get it done by Oct. 1," Womack said, "so they can activate it" if there should be a war.

Womack would not speculate on when or where a war might happen. "This is just precautionary," he said. "It is a standby system so we can be ready when Congress says to go ahead."

Womack said the goal of the Selective Service will be to activate an army on short notice. He said, "We want to be able to furnish 30,000 people per week until the national emergency is over." He said he did not know how many of those would come from Montana.

Womack said the new draft would limit deferments to conscientious objectors, and that those excused would be required to serve other duty.

"There will only be two choices," he said, "military service or an alternate service such as working in hospitals or parks."

He said student and farm deferments during the Vietnam War were not fair. "It will be more equitable this time," he said.

Womack said the Selective Service will require draft boards to include representatives of the state's racial minorities. He said members will not be associated

with the military and must be between 18 and 60 years old.

"We have compiled lists from organizations such as the Kiwanis and Rotary (for) citizens they think will be good on draft boards," he said.

According to Womack, the draft boards will not be allowed to establish a lottery system for inducting people until boards are instructed to by Congress.

Karen Fellerhoff, a Missoula representative for Senator Max Baucus (D-Mont.), said draft boards are just the second phase of legislation passed by Congress under the Carter administration. She said the first phase was registration and Congress would have to declare a national emergency before the draft system could be carried any further.

"This is nothing new," she said. "It's just a revitalization of the local appeal boards so they can prepare for an emergency."

Fellerhoff said the Selective Service System told her that it expects President Ronald Reagan to keep his campaign promises and not reinstate the draft.

"There is nothing to get alarmed about," she said. "This is a standby measure—nothing more."

Philip Burgess of the Student Action Center's draft counseling office said many students will be in trouble if Congress decides to reactivate the draft this summer. He said that there is little he can

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College courage needed now

Scandal has hit our very own River City. Missoula's District 96 Rep. Jim Azzara, a democrat, may have been involved in "subversive" activities. Oh no, oh no.

Azzara, serving his second term in the Legislature, revealed yesterday that he was a student radical back East. Was his constituency duped into electing a representative with a shady past? It sure looks that way.

As the story unfolded, we discovered that Azzara did not earn a bachelor's degree in political science and philosophy and a master's in philosophy from Rutgers University or a diploma from the Julliard School of Music — at least under his own name he didn't.

Azzara went on to tell of involvement with the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and the juggling of records to assist New Jersey blacks in draft resistance.

Despite these revelations, Azzara remains fairly close-mouthed about the whole affair. He has refused to give the aliases he used during his anti-war activities, citing fear of retribution for those involved with him, and temporarily withdraws all claim to academic work after 1971.

However, Azzara says that, given the same set of circumstances, he believes he would become involved in the Vietnam protest again. If he still has those convictions, why not come out with the whole story? In effect, he does have a chance to do it all over again.

Certainly the statute of limitations has run out on his "crimes" and fear of reprisal should no longer be a concern. If his colleagues in the protest and other activities were believers in the cause then, shouldn't they still be today? After all, they risked getting caught in the 1970s.

Maybe Azzara is worried about what his constituency will think. Former President Jimmy Carter pardoned draft dodgers in 1977, and in light of the fact Azzara was re-elected to a second term of office his constituency could probably pardon him. Azzara was not elected for his degree from Julliard and Rutgers. He was elected on the basis of his potential as a legislator for Missoula. And based on statements from fellow legislators, Azzara also has earned the respect of his peers.

But his refusal to come clean with the whole story smacks of greater misconduct. We don't need to know about Azzara's personal problems, which led to his depression, but we do need to know why his earlier activities are shrouded in secrecy.

Azzara says he is not a fugitive from the law. Instead he seems to be a fugitive from his past. He should draw on some of that courage from his college days and let his electors decide that his merits outweigh his past.

And where has the Missoulian been the last few years? We hope that candidates' backgrounds are researched when they run for election — especially when they're from our own city. The first report on Azzara's mysterious education came from the Great Falls Tribune on May 13. Apparently, its investigation had been going on for a few weeks because Azzara wrote a letter on April 29 to the Tribune in regard to his Vietnam war activities. The Missoulian ran its first article on May 14. We expect our local newspaper to keep us abreast of many things, but especially our local representatives.

Azzara's integrity is questionable right now. But his performance in the Legislature and as a citizen is in his favor. Our representative needs to demonstrate his confidence in the people to understand his situation, and in turn, they will be able to demonstrate their confidence in him.

Linda Sue Ashton



"I WAS WONDERING WHAT REAGAN PLANNED TO DO WITH ALL THOSE AIR POLLUTION CONTROL SYSTEMS DETROIT DOESN'T NEED ANYMORE."

letters

CGG blasts

Editor: Here in Salmon, Idaho, I saw a picture of people demonstrating against seismic research in the Bob Marshall Wilderness.

I worked for CGG for three years. Here are some facts you might find interesting:

First, explosives are used to get the readings. Very often 100 to 150 charges are exploded per day and each charge is 25 to 50

pounds of explosive.

Each charge (on a portable crew) is set above the ground. Very noisy to say the least!

When I worked we had a fire crew that followed the shooters, because we started very many small forest fires.

I personally witnessed two helicopter crashes and in the three years, there were four other crashes on our crew that I didn't witness. Two started fires.

Oil is a competitive business.

Whoever CGG is selling the seismic data to won't share it with other oil companies. It is inevitable that the same line will be done again for other oil companies.

Oil exploration is necessary, but don't let them do it in the Bob Marshall Wilderness. It will never be the same.

Brooks Montgomery
Box 2535
Salmon, Idaho

public forum

Editor: The message, spoken to an audience greater than 1,200 at the Physicians for Social Responsibility conference on the medical consequences of nuclear war, April 18 in Seattle, could not have been a clearer one. Nuclear war, as one physician speaker noted, "is so monstrous an evil it dwarfs everything else."

There seemed to be a unanimous consensus among the physicians attending that a campaign to arouse world opposition to the nuclear threat was of ultimate importance to the survival of the human species. A rational assessment of the effects of nuclear war clearly demonstrates that a nuclear war — even a limited one — is an unthinkable and incomprehensible alternative if we are to continue to live in an environment even scarcely resembling what we know of now. Our words cannot be too dramatic on this matter.

A synopsis of the decisive conclusions that emerged from this conference, and these omit a whole array of devastatingly horrific detail, are as follows:

- nuclear war, even a limited one, would result in death, injury and disease on a scale that has no precedent in the history of human existence.

- medical disaster-planning for a nuclear war is meaningless. There is no possible effective medical response. Most hospitals would be destroyed, most medical personnel would be injured or killed, most medical supplies would be unavailable. Most survivors would die.

- there is no effective civil defense. The blast, thermal and radiation effects would kill even those in shelters and the fallout would reach those who had been evacuated.

- recovery from nuclear war would be impossible. The economic, ecologic and social fabric on which human life depends would be destroyed in the United States, the Soviet Union and much of the rest of the world.

- there would be no winners. Worldwide fallout would contaminate much of the globe and damage all living things.

As Nikita Khrushchev described the abyss of despair that would characterize humanity in the aftermath of a nuclear war, "the living would envy the dead." Prevention is therefore an infinitely superior alternative to preparation.

However, the principle purpose of the conference in Seattle was anything but to paint a hopeless situation in which we are powerless to do anything. The main message, resoundingly repeated again and again, was: let's change it, folks. Let our government and the government of the Soviet Union know that the threat of nuclear war is the most critical, portending problem we face today as human beings. Let them know that the nuclear arms race is absolutely an intolerable situation, and we have to begin to take action to correct this catastrophic error in thinking.

There were several ways

offered at the conference by which individuals can begin to effect some change concerning this paramount issue that gravely stares in the face of us all. One was, of course, to write those politicians who represent you. But don't stop there. Write as many people as you are able to who might have an influence on this situation. More importantly, spread the voluminous information of the horrors of nuclear war. Tell your friends, your family, and all those you know to get the word out. Once people learn of this unquestionable violation of humanity they can only be compelled toward one conclusion, that we have got to change this monstrous evil.

Press on folks, you already have a lot of people behind you.

Tom Eichhorn
senior, biology
David Sveen
senior, zoology
T.J. Lessmeier
senior, pre-med
Garry Wallace
graduate, zoology
George Hardeen
410 E. Pine, Missoula

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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Senate approves nerve gas

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Reagan administration proposal to spend \$20 million to help develop nerve gas and other chemical weapons was approved yesterday by the Senate, apparently clearing the way for final congressional passage.

The Senate adopted the measure by voice vote after barely defeating a move to kill the spending measure. The proposal to shelve the funding measure was defeated, 50-48.

The appropriation was attached to a \$12.8 billion supplemental spending bill for this year. The House version of the spending measure also includes the funds for the controversial project and thus the money is expected to be part of any final bill.

The proposal touched off a

heated Senate debate with proponents saying that the United States would unilaterally disarm itself of chemical weapons if it doesn't start on a deterrent to a developing threat from the Soviet Union.

But opponents denounced the plan as inviting disaster without even submitting the idea to a detailed review in public congressional hearings.

Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., said nerve gas is inhumane. "It doesn't kill soldiers. They are equipped with masks and protective clothing. It kills civilians."

But Sen. John W. Warner, R-Va., said that the development project was needed to "restore credibility to our chemical deterrent." Without chemical warfare capability, Warner said, American troops will be sent into

"areas where the Soviets would utilize the weapons and they would be helpless to counterattack."

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, said "the most sure way to increase the risk of chemical warfare" is for the United States not to arm itself with the latest weapons.

Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., urged cutting the \$20 million because he said it was "ludicrous" to approve it without thorough analysis.

"My God, is there no limit to the voracious appetite of the military to suck up every dollar we have?" he asked. "This is insane, to ask the American people to buy a weapons system in 20 minutes that would change the whole face of the earth."

Gardens won't happen this year

By Susan Toft
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Students won't be able to plant gardens in ASUM plots this spring, but volunteers are needed to help develop the land and raise money for the project for next year, Mike Copeland, member of the ASUM Gardens Committee, said yesterday.

The original plan was for the gardens, located east of the Dornblaser Stadium near the

Copeland said he hopes to get the rest of the money from either the building fees or the University of Montana Excellence Fund, but added that he hasn't approached anyone to discuss the possibilities.

The summer will be spent developing the land for planting next spring, he said. Plans include hooking up to the city water system. This will cost about \$9,000 for 1,000 feet of water line, Copeland said. An alternative to this, he said, would be for a

18 by 21 feet. Full-time students will be eligible to rent a plot for \$15 per season.

The gardens committee will hire out the job of plowing the land the first time, but in future years the individual renters will have to plow the lots themselves, Copeland said.

He said students are needed during the summer, particularly for fund-raising for the project, in case any alternative funds in addition to the ASUM allocation are not available.



STUDENTS CAN PUT AWAY the shovels and hoes—for now. (Staff photo.)

University golf course, to be ready for planting by the first of this month, Copeland said. But a lack of funds and delayed approval from the administration held the project up, he added.

Copeland said it would cost about \$13,000 to establish the gardens. Central Board allocated \$1,419 for the gardens during the recent ASUM budgeting.

garden to have its own well and pump. But he said that this may not be as wise an economic investment as a city-water hookup because it wouldn't last as long and would eventually have to be replaced.

Copeland said the gardens occupy about three-fourths of an acre, divided into 185 individual plots. Each plot measures about

Licenses available for bicycles—finally

By Diana Pellegrini
Montana Kaimin Reporter

After a delay of nearly three weeks, bicycle licenses for Missoula are now available, John Williams, city bicycle coordinator, said yesterday.

Williams said the licenses were delayed because he fell behind his printing schedule and had no help.

Licenses can be purchased from any Missoula bike dealer, the Retired Senior Volunteer Program Center at 235 E. Pine, or from Williams at City Hall. Licenses will also be available from the Missoula Police Department within the next few weeks, he said.

Licenses cost \$5 for adults, \$2

for children or \$8 for a family owning more than one bike. The fine for bike owners who do not have a license will be \$10, Williams said. He added, however, that a six-month grace period will be allowed for people to get licenses.

Fees from the bike licensing program will be used to upgrade bike paths in Missoula, to form a better policy on dealing with bike problems and to print pamphlets on how to lock a bike properly, Williams said.

He added that the names of licensed bike owners will be given to the city police, University of Montana Safety and Security and the Missoula County sheriff's office to aid in recovering stolen bikes.

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Msla. Weavers Guild Luncheon	May 23	12:30	GO
Real Estate Pre-Licensure Course	May 26-29	8 am	Mt. Rms.
Phi Eta Sigma Initiation	May 26	7:30 pm	Mt. Rms.
SAC Lecture: Prof. Manuel Machado: "Morality and Diplomacy, United States Relations with Mexico & Central America"	May 26	7:30 pm	Lounge
Brown Bag: Female Friendships	May 27	noon	Mt. Rms.
Central Board	May 27	7 pm	Mt. Rms.
WRC: Basic Women's Issues	June 3	7 pm	GO
Film: "Oliver"	May 27	7 pm	Mt. Rms.
	May 27	8:30 pm	Ballroom
Rape & Violence Task Force	May 28	7 pm	.50 S; 1.00 G
Band Concert	May 28	7 pm	Mt. Rms.
Mary Kay Cosmetics Debut	May 29	7 pm	Library Mall
	May 30	9:30 am	Mt. Rms.
Coffeehouse	May 29	8 pm	Lounge
Film: "And Justice for All"	May 29	9 pm	Ballroom
U.M. Women's Club Luncheon	May 30	1 pm	.50 S; 1.00 G
Film: "The Goodbye Girl"	May 30	9 pm	G.O.
Gallery Reception: Barbara Whitmer	May 31	7 pm	Ballroom
Msla. Round Table Banquet	June 1	7 pm	.50 S; 1.00 G
The Esoteric Side of Music	June 1	8 pm	Lounge
Film: "Hair"	June 3	9 pm	G.O.
Msla. Chapter CPA's Luncheon	June 4	noon	Lounge
State Electrical Board	June 5	8 am	Ballroom
Big Brothers and Sisters Benefit Bingo	June 5	7 pm	.50 S; 1.00 G
1st National Bank Teller	Mon.-Fri.	8 am-5 pm	Mt. Rms.
Copy Center II	Mon.-Fri.	7 am-11 pm	Mt. Rms.
Copper Commons	Sat.-Sun.	11 am-11 pm	Ballroom
Gold Oak	Mon.-Fri.	9 am-1 pm	.50 S; 1.00 G
Gold Oak Sandwich	Mon.-Fri.	11:45 am-12:45 pm	Lounge
Bookstore	Mon.-Fri.	8 am-5:30 pm	G.O.
Recreation Center	Mon.-Thurs.	9 am-11 pm	Lounge
	Friday	9 am-midnight	Ballroom
	Saturday	12 noon-12 midnight	.50 S; 1.00 G
	Sunday	12 noon-11 pm	Mt. Rms.
Golf Course	Daylight to Dark		Mt. Rms.
Rec. Annex	Mon.-Thurs.	7:30 am-10 pm	Ballroom
	Fridays	7:30 am-9 pm	
	Saturdays	11 am-8 pm	
	Sun. and Holidays	noon-8 pm	
Men's gym	Mon.-Fri.	6:30 am-6 pm	
	Weekends	noon-6 pm	
Grizzly Pool	Saturday	7:30 pm-9:30 pm	
Public Swim (all ages)	Sat. & Sun.	2 pm-4 pm	
Fitness Swim	Mon.-Fri.	7 am-9 am	
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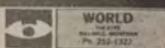
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Regents meet today in Helena

Tim Rogers

Montana Kaimin Reporter

A tuition increase for the University of Montana law school, the addition of a master's degree program in clinical laboratory at UM, an increase in salaries for administrators in the Montana University System and possible expansion of the UM Student Health Service's dental facilities are among the items to be discussed during today's Board of Regents meeting in Helena.

The law school is asking tuition increases of \$125 next year and then an additional \$75 for the following year, according to Dean Jack Mudd. The increase will be similar to the percentage tuition increases other graduate schools charged last fall, he added.

Mudd said the law school's request is in later than those of the other graduate schools, which were approved in December, because of late items included in its budget that the regents had not researched.

John Taylor, professor of microbiology, said the degree program in clinical laboratory science will be unique in Montana. It is designed for "professional lab personnel who

intend on continuing in graduate education," he said. Taylor added the program could be completed in three or four quarters and will include training at local hospitals.

After the annual review of administrative salaries, university and college presidents and deans may receive a salary increase of 9 percent next year, according to Jeff Morrison, Helena regent.

Present salaries and proposed salaries for the six presidents are: Richard Bowers, UM, \$49,750 to \$54,627 proposed for his successor; William Tietz, MSU, \$49,750 to \$54,627; F. W. DeMoney, Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology, \$42,500 to \$46,925; James Erickson, Northern Montana College, \$40,000 to \$44,200; Robert Thomas, Western Montana College, \$40,000 to \$44,200 and John Van de Wetering, Eastern Montana College, \$44,450 to \$49,050.

The UM Student Health Service has asked the regents for permission to expand its dental

services by adding another examining room and one more dentist, according to Dr. Robert Curry, health service director.

Curry said a room now being used as a classroom could be converted into an examining room, and necessary remodeling and equipment may cost as much as \$70,000.

He said the money could come from the 1982 budget, so student fees would not have to be increased to pay for the expansion.

The regents will also consider whether they will allow the Montana Public Interest Research Group to be funded by a \$2 refundable fee charged at UM student registration. Last week Commissioner of Higher Education John Richardson said he opposes the refundable fee.

Other items on the agenda are a discussion of tuition and fee changes at Dawson Community College in Glendive and, a request for a center for business and management development at the MSU business school.

The meeting starts at 9 a.m. in the Commissioner of Higher Education's office.

Faculty Senate approves environmental minor

By Doug O'Harra

Montana Kaimin Reporter

The Faculty Senate approved an environmental studies minor consisting of an interdisciplinary program of 46 credit hours at its monthly meeting yesterday.

The minor, which requires no new additional faculty or funding, now goes to the Board of Regents for approval.

James Cox, president of the senate also gave a progress report on the senate executive committee's (ECOS) evaluation of President Richard Bowers and his administration.

He said six members of ECOS have done separate evaluations of Bowers, Donald Habbe, academic vice president; Patricia Douglas, vice president for fiscal affairs; Raymond Murray, associate vice president for research and dean of the graduate school; George Mitchell, UM legal counsel; and Donald Spencer, associate dean of the graduate school.

John Stewart, special assistant to the academic vice president and former dean of the graduate school, questioned why Spencer was the only dean being evaluated. Cox said that ECOS felt that Spencer was "active in faculty-administration relations."

Rough drafts of the evaluations will be in the senate office by early next week, Cox said, and will be available to senators. The final evaluations will be completed by the June 11 meeting of the Senate.

The senate also voted to state in the UM catalog that students graduating with teaching majors in drama, economics, geography, journalism, psychology and sociology should also have a second major or minor.

Irving Dayton, deputy commissioner for academic affairs of the Montana University System, had complained last spring that graduates from the UM education school in these areas could not find jobs. He suggested that they be eliminated as teaching majors.

Stewart said that putting the statement in the catalog would satisfy Dayton.

In other business, the Senate:

- postponed until June 11 consideration of a proposal to reorganize the administrative structure of committees at UM.

- postponed until June 11 consideration of a proposal to change UM from a quarter system to a semester system.

- agreed to award a posthumous master's degree in geology to Carl Huie. Huie drowned on the Kootenai River earlier this year.

Strip-mining agency will be reorganized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary James Watt announced yesterday a major reorganization of the federal agency overseeing strip mining that will close nearly half its offices and cut almost 400 from its employee roster.

Watt said the changes at the Office of Surface Mining were designed to give the states primary responsibility for regulating strip mining of coal and would save \$2 million in annual administrative costs alone.

"By eliminating duplication ... and by streamlining the

agency's processes, OSM will function far more effectively at less cost to the taxpayer," Watt said in a written statement.

"By following the intent of Congress and the letter and spirit of the law instead of excessive and burdensome regulations, we can meet our environmental protection obligations while cutting back on the growth of the federal government," Watt said.

However, an opponent of the move said the reduction in staff would hamper inspection and the state liaison office would be far more likely to fall under the control of state agencies than were the regional offices.

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Bustin' Loose

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

THE HOWLING

AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES RELEASE

THE FAN

CO-HIT A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Dirty Trucks

AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES RELEASE

Random Shots

By Boomer Slothower
Montana Kaimin Columnist

Another school year is winding down. Panic time is approaching as papers are due, and you try to remember the room number of that class you haven't attended for the last month.

This is my last time (God and four term papers willing.) No more cloistered weekends trying to write one more paper. No more frantic searches for drugs to get me through finals week. No more trying to make hackneyed ideas sound like original pearls of wisdom in a final essay.

Nope, I'm through with all that. It's out into the real world for me. Fast cars, fast women and fast discovering that there are no jobs. (Followed by fast-food joints where you have to go to work to make ends meet.)

There are those among us who will get jobs, of course. These people are not hard to spot. They walk around smirking at liberal arts majors and saying things like "I start work the day after school ends at \$18,500."

But, for most of us, the real world is filled with uncertainty. Will anyone hire us? Is a college degree good for anything besides frying burgers? Are there any jobs worth having that we don't have to sell

Jobs ain't hard to find

our souls for? How long can we mooch off our parents?

The answers are: yes, yes, yes and it depends on your parents. There are jobs out there. The problem is finding them. So, in the interest of helping the economy, I have provided a list of some of the employment opportunities that are available to the newly graduated collegian.

For those who wish to remain in Montana, the opportunities are not too numerous. But they do exist. For example:

- Chief Forester for Region I — job will be opening soon. Person with experience in explosives preferred.
- Drug paraphernalia distributor — Montana will soon be wide open territory for someone in this youth-oriented field.
- Flood-control officer in northeastern Montana.

At the national level, the job market appears more promising.

- Reporter to cover black community for Washington Post — feature and hard news experience necessary. Should have knowledge of black lifestyle and drugs. Send only cursory resume.
- Director of fund-raising for liberal political organization.

- School-bus driver in Boston.
- Tour guide in the Everglades — firefighting experience helpful.
- Mountain-climbing guide in southwestern Washington — experience in dealing with large amounts of ash could come in handy.
- Public relations officer for Three Mile Island Nuclear Plant.
- Harlem office representative for the United Klans of America.

There are also jobs overseas for adventure-minded graduates.

- Director of food services at Maze Prison, Northern Ireland.
- Factory manager in Lodz, Poland.
- Religious worker in El Salvador.
- American liaison to Nicaragua — help spread the American Dream to this fun-filled Latin American country.
- Curator of the Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi Museum in Tehran, Iran.

So, as you can see, there are jobs out there. The jobs listed here are not the only ones available, but they illustrate the wide spectrum of opportunities available. So fear not, graduates. Go out into the real world with confidence. No nine-to-five job for you, no sir. You're going where the action is.

The Montana Kaimin has staff openings for Fall Quarter 1981

- Managing Editor
- Senior Editor
- News Editor
- Associate Editor
- Copy Editor*
- Sports Editor*
- Fine Arts Editor*
- Graphic Artist*
- Proofreader*
- Editorial Secretary*

Applications available in J206

Deadline 5 p.m. Friday, May 29

*Journalism Experience Not Necessary

Conservatives, gays at odds in Arkansas

By College Press Service

FAYETTEVILLE, AR — A conservative student group objecting to participation of gay students in school-funded activities has forced a breach in the administration at the University of Arkansas, resulting in the resignation of at least two administrators and the dissolution of the campus' main women's organization.

The student group, called Family, Life, America, God (FLAG), previously blocked the formation of Crossroads, a coalition of six separate women's organizations that was two years in the planning, according to Maureen Anderson, dean of students, and FLAG President Janice Cole.

Anderson ultimately resigned last fall, effective July 1, 1981, because of "the lack of commitment to student services evidenced by the FLAG controversy." Also resigning was Gordon Beasley, vice president for student services, who had earlier lost favor with new Arkansas President James E. Martin for recommending that certain R-rated films be shown on campus.

Problems began for the women's group last spring, when the six liberal and conservative organizations trying to form Crossroads could not agree on a constitution. According to Anderson, FLAG only wanted to belong "for a few weeks," but then stopped attending meetings. Sometime after FLAG left, a constitution was written, approved and filed with the school administration.

Cole makes no mention of her group's absence from the spring meetings, but complains that when FLAG began attending Crossroads meetings this fall, "there was suddenly a constitution that we had never seen or approved."

"They wanted to help the lesbians," Cole states flatly. "The word 'gay' was in there, and we don't think school funds should

be supporting that kind of lifestyle."

The purpose of organization in the constitution reads, "to integrate minority, older, gay, returning, handicapped and international women students" into University of Arkansas life.

Anderson maintains that gays were included in the statement in the same manner as any other group. She says no one had any idea if any of the participating groups had gay members. She termed FLAG's suggestion that the Student Services Office check into the members of each organization as "unfeasible and impossible."

None of the six groups involved with Crossroads was gay-oriented in title or purpose, according to Anderson.

FLAG met several times with President Martin during fall semester. Both Anderson and Cole described the president as "being open to FLAG's complaints," although the dean adds he was "not open to the liberal members of Crossroads."

Weekend—

TODAY

Track meet, 7:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., UC Gold Oak East
Pest Control (24-D) Committee, 2 p.m., 206 Main Hall
Presidential Search Committee, 3 p.m., UC Montana Rooms
Freedom to Die conference, 9 a.m., UC Ballroom; 11 a.m., UC Montana Rooms
Lecture
Julius Tobias, visiting artist, 3 p.m., the Great Western Stage in Main Hall
Miscellaneous
Free chamber music recital, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall
Gen. John Guthrie, 10 a.m., Journalism Library
Art fair, 9 a.m., UC Mall
ORC bike swap distributing center, 10 a.m., UC ticket office
Women in management luncheon, 12:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms

SATURDAY

Track meet, 7:30 a.m., UC Gold Oak East
Missoula Weavers Guild, 9 a.m., UC Ballroom
Luncheon
Presidential search luncheon, Noon, UC Montana Rooms
Missoula Weavers Guild, 12:30 p.m., UC Gold Oak East

MONDAY

Copper Commons and Gold Oak closed
Bookstore closed
Recreation Center, Noon to 11 p.m.
Mansfield Library, 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

If a free society cannot help the many who are poor, it cannot save the few who are rich.

—John F. Kennedy

I have returned. By the grace of Almighty God, our forces stand again on Philippine soil.

—Douglas MacArthur



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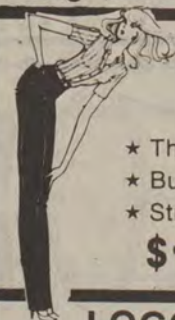
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of spinach topped
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a l'Estragon
sautéed veal with
tarragon sauce.

542-0002

Boxing, tag-team wrestling to highlight Smoker

By Clark Fair
Montana Kaimin Sports Editor

And a good time will be had by all. Or else.
Not really, but the action should be constant and entertaining when the second annual

Pest meeting

The University of Montana Pest Control Committee will meet today in Main Hall 206. The public is invited to attend. The committee which has not met in several years, will discuss UM policies toward spraying the herbicide 2,4-D on campus.

Grizzly Smoker gets under way tonight at 7 p.m. in Adams Field House.

Fifteen bouts, ranging from a professional boxing exhibition to powder puff bouts, to all-star wrestling, and the featured bouts by Grizzly athletes, are on tap for this fund-raising event.

The Smoker was once an annual tradition at the University of Montana, but when the M-Club, which sponsored the event, disbanded, it was dropped and nearly forgotten.

The Smoker is now being rejuvenated to "reinstill a little of the tradition in Grizzly athletics" and to earn some extra money, according to Football Assistant

Coach Ken Flajole.

All proceeds from the Smoker go to Grizzly athletics and will be used for improvements to the field house or Dornblaser Stadium facilities.

Last year's money was used to install carpeting and buy new lockers for the Grizzlies' locker room. Flajole said this year's proceeds may be used for more locker room repairs and to purchase more game shoes for the football players.

He said the Smoker last year netted about \$3,000.

The exhibition boxing match will feature 5-foot-11, 176-pound Pete McIntyre, a sparring partner with Marvin Camel, and 6-foot-2,

205-pound Roger Troupe from Cleveland.

All-star wrestling will be a tag-team affair, featuring the Dynamic Duo and the Masters of Disaster in a "clash between good and evil."

The Masters of Disaster are Rocky "Meat" Klever and Arnie "Mad Dog" Rignon. Their manager is the notorious Bart "Pretty Boy" Andrus.

The good guys, the Dynamic Duo, are Jim Hogan and Pat Norwood. They have no nicknames and no manager.

"Good guys don't need nicknames," explained Norwood. "And good guys don't need managers."

classifieds

lost or found

LOST: BLACK and white film negatives. By Student Health Service. If found turn in to Health Service front office or call 721-5046. 103-4

LOST: GRAY Icelandic wool sweater, pullover with hood. Disappeared at Foresters Square Dance. It has much sentimental value. If found call Kate 549-5882. 103-4

FOUND: CALICO long-haired cat. Found in parking lot next to Business Administration Building. 728-5779 or 728-5617. 103-4

LOST: BLACK digital Olympia 5 watch, in Merit Gym 4 pm 5/19. Curtis Bree, 721-1697. REWARD. 103-4

LOST: A SET of keys with pony express key ring, lots of keys — very important. Drop off at Kaimin office or call 728-2966. 102-1

FOUND: BROWN wool sweater, claim at UC Information Desk. 102-4

LOST: RING with two keys and fingernail clippers. 243-5145. Urgent. 101-4

LOST: A pair of women's brown-rimmed glasses in a flowered case. If found, please call Ann, 728-5248. 101-4

LOST: BRIGHT blue scarf, w/red and yellow embroidery. Lost in LA building. Scarf is one of a kind and I will recognize it. Please turn in to LA 101. 101-4

FOUND: KEY ring w/two keys and fingernail clipper near L.A. Building Sunday night. Call eves 549-5670. 101-4

LOST: BROWN leather Levi wallet near Super Save on Brooks. Contains important papers. Nice Reward offered! 543-3692. 101-4

LOST: STEWBALL tape at Copper Commons. Return to UC Lounge. Valuable. This tape is used for recording purposes. 101-4

GREEN NORTHFACE back pack containing calculator and textbook: 243-5281. 100-4

1 WATCH FOUND at Adams Field House. Bob 728-4359. 100-4

LOST: BROWN leather Levi Wallet near Super Save on Brooks. Contains important papers. Nice Reward offered! 100-4

FOUND: YOUNG Husky-Malamute, light colored w/choker, found 5-16 at corner of Front and Orange. Call 728-0908 or stop by at 522 So. Orange. 100-4

LOST: 5-WK-OLD Malamute-Lab, blond with black stripe down back and mask around eyes. Reward offered, please contact Sparkle Laundmat. 100-4

personals

CANOEING, HIKING, relaxing, eating, beer-drinking, general frivolity and the HEAD HEAD await those chosen for madness, leave your sanity on the mainland. 103-1

RP—WISH I'd known you all 22 yrs.—Your biggest fan—VWF. 103-1

WANT TO BE Catholic priest? Sister? Ages 20-50? Contact Father Nigro, Gonzaga University, Spokane 99256. 103-1

PRETTY LADIES galore, 6 1/2 hours of beer-drinking and the finest rock 'n' roll. Don't miss Recording Artists. The Heartbeats, plus All the Beer You Can Drink! Saturday, May 30, Lolo Community Center. Tickets: \$5 advance, \$6 at the door. Available at UC Bookstore, Eli's, Budget, Memory Bank. 100-2

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private, completely confidential listening, come to the Student Walk-In. Special entrance southeast end of Health Service Building. Weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and 8 p.m.-11:30 p.m.; Friday 'til midnight. Saturday 8 p.m.-midnight. Sunday 8 p.m.-11:30 p.m. 79-33

help wanted

PHYSICS GRAD: Immediate openings MS/BS high GPA to age 29, U.S. citizen, physically fit, paid graduate level training and relocation, excel. pay and benefits package. 1-800-426-2652. 103-1

SUMMER RESORT job in Oregon. Responsible adult female. Room and board available. \$650/mo. Call or write Greg Wiggins, Wallows Lake Lodge, Joseph, Oregon. 97846. 503-432-4024. 103-4

ATTENTION: ACTOR-ACTRESS needed for approximately 80 performances in Missoula area elementary schools as Captain Power for the 1981-1982 school year. All expenses paid plus \$8.00/hr. Hours flexible. We are equal opportunity employers and encourage women and minorities to apply. Pick up and return applications to the Montana Power Company, 1903 Russell. APPLICATION DEADLINE: May 22, 1981. 100-4

NEED HELP part-time to clean house and cook supper for family. Call 543-5359 between 6 and 7 p.m. 97-8

services

STORAGE — FOR your college needs. Vigilante Mini Storage, 4050 H. 10 West, 549-4111, \$10.00 min. and up. 98-13

RACQUET STRINGING—Lowest rates, one day service, on campus, member US Racquet Stringers Assoc., 8 years experience. 243-2085. 96-15

typing

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SHAMROCK PROFESSIONAL Services. Complete Word Processing Service. High Speed Computerized Typing. Manuscripts / Resumes / Theses / Telephone Dictation and Transcription. All work error free and confidential. 103-1

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QUALITY IBM typing. Reports, resumes, thesis specialist/editor. Lynn. 549-8074. 72-36

THESIS TYPING SERVICE 549-7958. 74-37

transportation

RIDERS NEEDED to D.C. area (Reston and Alexandria). Am leaving early Tues., June 9, share gas and driving. Call Eric at 549-8633. 102-4

RIDERS NEEDED. Bozeman. Leave Friday, return Sunday evening. 243-6655, afternoons. 102-2

MISSOULA TO Des Moines, Iowa airplane ticket available for flight on June 12th. \$150. For more info. call 243-5329. 102-4

ONE-WAY RIDE needed to southern Colorado. Will share expenses. Leave by May 28. Call Shelly, 251-4320 or 721-3940. 102-4

RIDE NEEDED to LA during finals week. Will share gas/driving. Nancy E. — 728-6345. 102-4

RIDE NEEDED to Great Falls on Saturday for 2 adults and one child. Can leave anytime after 7:30 a.m. (Must leave by 1 p.m.) Would like to return Monday p.m., but return trip not necessary. Will pay \$15 each way. 549-5382. 101-3

RIDE NEEDED to Great Falls for two people. Friday after 3 (Memorial Day weekend) Will help with gas. Call 243-2205 or 243-2330. 101-3

RIDE NEEDED to Seattle Thursday night or Friday for Memorial Day weekend. Share gas and driving. 549-1447. 100-4

RIDE NEEDED one-way to Billings, Thursday, May 21 after 5 p.m. or Friday, May 22 anytime. Will share gas, driving. Call Rick at 243-4050. 100-4

RIDE NEEDED to Columbia Falls or Whitefish Friday 22nd after 11 a.m. One-way, share gas and driving. 549-6924. 100-4

RIDER NEEDED to Seattle. Leave evening May 28—return eve. May 31st. 542-0548. 100-4

3 GIRLS looking for a ride to Billings. Will share expenses. Can leave May 20 or 21 — return May 25. Call 243-2285. 100-4

TACOMA — RIDE needed for 2. Can't leave until 3 p.m. Fri., 22nd. Return on Monday 25th. Share driving and gas. Jeff or Janice, 243-4589. 100-4

for sale

TWO 10-SPEED bikes. 728-2770 evenings. 103-4

VINTAGE CLOTHING at Dove Tale. Spring inventory is on the racks, fashions from 1828 to 1900s. Open 10-5 Mon.-Sat. 612 Woody St. 103-2

10-SPEED, 3-SPEED, 728-4325. Evenings and weekends. 103-1

TIRED OF PAYING RENT? Own your own mobile home within three years. Owner must sell by June 15, so \$5500 or best offer (will carry contract 12%). 12'x55', 1972, 2-bedroom, storage shed, furnished, set up on nice lot by C. S. Porter School. Call at 728-8960 evenings and weekends, or leave message. 549-5849. 103-1

SCHWINN SUPERSPORT 10-speed, 23-inch frame, \$85.00 or best offer. 543-7671 or 721-4278. 103-3

8' High Hydroplane, \$150, 251-2746. 99-5

motorcycles

CB400-F 1977 CAFE racer. Very quick. Many extras. 543-7949. 100-4

wanted to buy

"SPECIAL CRUISER," green, from UC Bike Sale. I'll buy it! 243-4756. 102-2

for rent

UNIT IN 4-plex, 1 bdr. Walk to U. Available June 15th. \$140.00. 728-4325 evenings and weekends. 103-1

SUMMER ROOMS for rent, 1 block from campus. Call 728-9614. 103-4

SUB-LET: Beautiful 2-bdrm. apt., furnished, large room, garden plot. 5th and Higgins. \$180/mo. Call 728-6345. 101-3

FURNISHED, NEWLY remodelled 2-bdrm. apt. to reliable person(s). Available mid-June—Sept. 15. \$180/mo. 549-0460. 101-3

SUMMER RENTAL: furnished two-bedroom, porches, lots of lawn space. Rattlesnake-Lincolnwood area, near city bus line. Reasonable. 721-3642. 100-4

PRIVATE BEDROOM — shared bath, kitchen, laundry, utilities included. Rent \$110/mo. One-half block from U. 728-7743. 100-4

2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. \$225 plus utilities. Call 549-7248, ask for Kent. 100-4

COUNTRY HOME 10 mi. E. of Missoula. No rent in exchange for farm chores. No dogs. 258-6333. 100-8

ROOMS. MONTAGNE APTS., 107 S. 3rd West. Manager #36. 10-1 p.m. weekdays. 67-48

roommates needed

TWO ROOMMATES needed to share 3-bdrm. apt. Washer and dryer, furnished, utilities paid. \$92/mo. 549-8194. 102-7

ROOMMATES: LARGE house, garden space. \$70.00; or storage. \$10.00. 251-2463. 101-3

MALE OR female to share furnished 3-bdrm. house. \$115/mo. Utilities paid. On bus line, large storage. Call 721-4764. 100-4

LARGE UPSTAIRS room in 3-bdrm. house. \$120 mo. Util. incl. 15 bks. to U., big yard, pets OK. Call 728-4416. 98-6

FURNISHED APARTMENT, good location. Free power for summer. \$85/mo. 543-5297 or 542-2601. leave message. 98-6

to sub-let

EFFICIENCY. JUNE 15-Sept. 10. Six blocks from campus. 721-5524. 102-2

2-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, near Holiday Village. June 15-Sept. 18. \$185/mo. * electricity, includes washer/dryer. Call 549-0845 or 728-0512. 101-3

miscellaneous

ATTENTION ARTSHOW PARTICIPANTS! Great opportunity to sell your artwork and crafts — Domenico's Flea Market, open every Fri. & Sat., 9-5. Share a space with a friend. For more info. call 543-5353. 103-1

wanted to housesit

WRITER-TEACHER SEEKS housesitting, non-smoker, non-drinker. Reliable care home animals, plants. Lynn Snyder, 764 Coventry Rd., Kensington, CA 94707. (415) 525-2901. 103-1

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Williams' ...

Cont. from p. 1

his refusal to support the resolution.

Marlenee, also a member of the interior committee, supported exempting the Bob Marshall from mineral development but opposed excluding the Great Bear and Lincoln-Sagegoat areas. He said last week that when the Great Bear was established, it was understood that there would probably be energy development in that area.

Both Williams and Bishop disputed Marlenee's statement. Bishop said he attended meetings in Choteau where the language was drawn up creating the wilderness area.

"There was never any special provision considered," he said.

Montanans have always considered all three wildernesses as one wilderness complex, Williams said, "and should be preserved as such."

The Sagegoat is directly south

of the Bob Marshall and the Great Bear is directly north of the Bob Marshall. Together the three areas form a wilderness complex reaching to Glacier National Park.

Williams maintained that the three areas had to be exempted together and refused to compromise with Marlenee. He said Marlenee "led the opposition" in the committee battle vote. The republican opposition to the proposal, he said, "was vicious." The committee vote followed party lines except for two democrats who opposed the measure.

Williams said that his mail ran 800 to one in favor of the proposal. Although the bulk of that mail was from western Montana, he said there was much support from the eastern half of the state, which is Marlenee's district.

Bishop said that Marlenee will lose support from his constituency because of his opposition to the

proposal.

Marlenee's office said he had not yet issued a statement on the committee vote.

Williams said republicans on the committee expressed concern that the proposal would set a precedent in exempting wilderness areas from energy exploration.

Williams doubted that a precedent would be established because the committee action was "emergency in nature."

"This committee is not easily convinced," he said. "I personally would not support this resolution for just any area. We will use it cautiously."

Cunningham said few wilderness areas have mineral potential. The Bob Marshall lies along the overthrust belt, a 50 to 70 mile-wide rock formation stretching from Canada to Mexico. Geologists suspect large reserves of oil, natural gas and minerals lie under the rock layers.

Guthrie ...

Cont. from p. 1

Soviets, he said the U.S. must be ready to fight a conventional and sustained war for its legitimate interests.

To meet the challenge of sustaining a long war, he said the Army is committed to developing a fully-manned race with the "requisite talent" able "to endure the harsh environment of the battlefield."

Guthrie said the Soviet doctrine believes it is possible to fight a nuclear war and win.

To "remain in freedom, and masters of our collective destinies," Guthrie said, the United States must not wait, because if it does, "we will be neither masters nor free."

Evaluation .

Cont. from p. 1

minority opinion supporting Black, said that even though Black's work is sometimes difficult to understand, he is still important to the department.

"He's the most totally philosophy-oriented person in the department," Lawry said. "He never thinks anything unless it's in philosophic terms."

Jim Weinberg, a senior in philosophy and director of the Student Action Center, said the department is "persecuting Bryan because his view of the world is much different than theirs; and he expresses it both in his life and in his philosophy."

Montana ...

Cont. from p. 1

do since the school year is nearly over, and he will not be here during the summer.

"The timing is such that all the universities will be out of session," Burgess said. "Whether that's deliberate or not, I don't know."

Jim Weinberg, SAC director, said counseling and information on the new draft boards will be available through SAC.

Correction

The University Teachers' Union executive board was incorrectly called ECOS in yesterday's Montana Kaimin. ECOS is the acronym for the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate.

Rain causes flooding in Missoula area

Due to unusually high rainfall, Pattee Creek has overflowed its banks and parts of south Missoula, including Russell and Bancroft Streets are flooded, said Sandy Leavell, of the Missoula County Disaster and Emergency Service, last night.

Leavell said that parts of a sheep ranch and a house near Finley Creek by Evaro were also flooded.

"We're holding our own," Leavell said, adding that volunteers were working at the Missoula County Fairgrounds to fill sand bags in an attempt to prevent further flooding.

The National Weather Service reported yesterday afternoon that many western Montana streams were nearly full.

Leavell said the Weather Service had informed her that the rains should taper off soon. At press time she could not judge whether Pattee Creek had peaked.

"We can look for the rain, showers and scattered thunderstorms, to continue across western Montana through today," the Weather Service said.

The service said the latest storms initially didn't help relieve drought conditions in eastern Montana, but the system was expected to bring thunderstorms to the east by today.

The service also said the Sun River is expected to reach flood stage by tomorrow in Great Falls, but "only minor low land overflow" is expected on the city's west side.

Power outages were reported in various areas yesterday in-

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—John F. Kennedy

now as a "once in a lifetime opportunity."

"If we are to counter the current threat," he continued, "we must seize today's opportunity now."

DARCOM employs about 115,000 people, in 66 installations throughout the world, Guthrie said. Its budget is \$17.6 billion and the proposed budget for next year is about \$20 billion.

cluding Helena and Billings.

Conditions described as a "flash flood" by the Weather Service struck the Shelby area Wednesday night, washing out U.S. 2 and the Burlington Northern's mainline about four miles west of the city.

BN spokesmen said the rain created a small lake that washed out about 500 feet of the railbed, stopping on both the eastbound and westbound lines.

Some trains were being held and others rerouted. Crews expected to restore at least partial service by last night. Amtrak passenger train service wasn't affected, because its trains don't run through Montana on Thursdays.

Montana Department of Highways Maintenance Administrator Donald Gruel said that about three to four feet of water covered U.S. 2 west of Shelby, extending for several miles. He said the highway was damaged. As for reopening the route, he said "I guess we'll have to let Mother Nature take its course."

The Montana Highway Patrol said that a trucker parked his semi-tractor-trailer rig near the flooded section of U.S. 2 Wednesday night and went back to Shelby. The rising waters later eroded the highway around the truck and it tipped over, the patrol said.

I'll woo her as the lion woos his brides.

—John Home

Our supreme governors, the mob.

—Horace Walpole

Don't change partners in the middle of a screw, Nixon-Agnew in '72.

—Anonymous

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On April 18, four UM students and a local freelance writer attended symposium at the University of Washington on the medical consequences of nuclear war. Organized by the Physicians for Social Responsibility and the Council for a Livable World Education Fund, the conference featured speakers who addressed various aspects of nuclear arms buildup and their possible use. This week's Montana Review takes a look at the information presented by four of the thirteen speakers and also examines some local aspects of a possible nuclear attack in Missoula County, the only nuclear free area in the United States.



The above map shows the immediate damage from the effect of a one megaton nuclear weapon, exploding in the air above Seattle, while the bottom map illustrates radiation fallout from three such weapons exploding on the ground. "X" marks the spot of the explosions on each map. (Above) First circle—all buildings destroyed, no survivors. Second circle—people exposed to initial flash suffer third-degree burns with minimal survival chances. Third circle—all frame houses destroyed with

limited survival chances. Fourth circle—second-degree burns and combustible materials burst into flame. (Below) 4000 REM—all people will die within hours. 1000 REM—all people will die in one to two weeks. 400 REM—50 percent will die within a few weeks. The rest will suffer from radiation illness or cancer and genetic damage.



E. W. Pfeiffer, professor of zoology, was instrumental in organizing the trip to the Seattle symposium. He said that he is optimistic about the success of the conference and future ones that its organizers have planned in other cities nationwide. "I feel it is one of the most effective ways to alert the public in a meaningful way to the threat of nuclear war," Pfeiffer said. He added that he feels it is essential for an "expression of concern" to be made to elected government officials regarding the dangers of nuclear facilities and weapons. Missoula-area groups actively expressing that concern include the Headwaters Alliance, Nuclear Free Missoula, Citizens for I-84 and Safety and Fallout Education (SAFE).

Missoula would be refuge and target

Come nuclear war, Missoula County will probably take a one-megaton bomb on Johnson-Bell Field and a one-megaton bomb on Missoula, according to the federal government. A one-megaton bomb — equal in force to one million tons of dynamite — would forge a crater six miles across "and eliminate anything up the Bitterroot or anywhere else," says Rick Leavell, Missoula County civil defense coordinator. According to the "High Risks for Civil Nuclear Defense Planning Purposes," which is published by the Federal Emergency Management Agency of the Department of Defense, the Missoula area has been a high-risk target since at least 1975. But Montana disagrees with the federal government's assessment, and proposes to evacuate

about 30,000 Great Falls area residents to Missoula County in case of a nuclear war threat. George DeWolf, operations officer for the state division of Disaster and Emergency Services, says it really hasn't been determined whether Missoula County is a low-risk or a high-risk area. Although the federal government says that it is, DeWolf says: "We really don't think Missoula County is a high-risk area." Leavell says the federal government reasons thus: Since Missoula would be "a considerable source of logistic support" to Malmstrom Air Force Base in Great Falls and to Fairchild Air Force Base in Spokane, and since major highways and railroads, Montana Power transmission lines, light industry and general supplies all are located here,

Missoula is a likely target. But DeWolf says the state believes that the nuclear targets in Montana would be the military bases and missile sites — and not Missoula. DeWolf says the state is in the process of working out its nuclear civil defense strategy and has been fighting Missoula's high-risk designation for years. Because of it, DeWolf says "Our planning is really at a stalemate." DeWolf says the state bases all of its planning on the assumption that there would be about two weeks notice before nuclear attack. Two weeks is the estimated time it would take the Soviets to evacuate their cities and implement their civil defense, he explained. While the state has a "very well put together" system of com-

munications and fallout shelters (Leavell says that Missoula has enough fallout shelter space to accommodate all county residents), DeWolf says the "mechanism" for relocating people isn't set up yet. As far as Missoula County goes, Leavell says he is going to consider it a target area. "If we're a target area," he adds, "we'd better plan where we're going to go." But all this assumes the Soviets will strike first. According to Bert Pfeiffer, UM zoology professor and long-time anti-nuclear activist, the United States may take the offensive. Pfeiffer says the U.S. nuclear policy had been to hold the other side's population hostage by aiming very powerful weapons at the cities. But now, he says the

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Arms race vs. health care

Dr. Victor Sidel of New York's Albert Einstein College of Medicine maintained that the approximately \$140 billion per year spent in the United States for military purposes is draining funds, equipment and experienced personnel from the public health field.

Sidel said the United States has increased military expenditures 13 percent from 1979 to 1980, a period in which non-military spending increased only 5 percent. He added that this trend is also prevalent in other countries, and is often more noticeable in Third World nations where a much larger percentage of gross national product is spent on defense than the 9 percent spent in the United States.

Sidel noted that there are several instances in which health care money has been diverted to defense spending:

- "The total cost of the program that eradicated world smallpox from the earth is less than the cost of six hours of the world arms race.

- "The entire cost of the malaria-control program of the World Health Organization is less than the cost of one day in the world arms race.

- "Two of every three countries in the world spend more public monies on military expenditures than on health services.

- "The Reagan Administration proposes cuts of over \$1 billion in U.S. Public Health Service programs in fiscal year 1981, and cuts of over \$5 billion in health programs and \$2.6 billion

in the food stamp program in fiscal year 1982, while raising military expenditures \$53 billion by fiscal year 1982.

"The 25 percent cutback proposed by the Reagan Administration in funding for the 1,000 Community and Migrant Health Centers in the U.S., which serve six million people living in rural and urban medically underserved areas, is less than the equivalent of one minute of U.S. military costs and less than one-fifth the cost of one MX-1 main battle tank."

Sidel also said many researchers are being diverted from health care studies to military use. This diversion of trained personnel is accompanied by a loss in money spent on health care research; of \$30.7 billion spent by the government on research and development in 1980, 12 percent (\$3.7 billion) was spent on health care research and development, while 49 percent (\$15.1 billion) was spent on military research and development. He added that military spending is also more inflationary because it puts money into the economy without increasing the supply of goods and services that can be purchased.

Finally, Sidel noted that while the problem of armaments spending outstripping health care spending is worse in countries that are poorer than the United States, there are areas in American cities where the effect is felt almost as strongly.

For example, cities like New York and Los Angeles, which

have growing, inner-city populations of poor racial minorities, are having their government-supported health services pared down by administration budget cuts. This has increased the incidence of medical problems in non-white children, such as higher infant mortality rates, low life expectancy at birth, outbreak of tuberculosis and other immunizable diseases, and a lack of poison control centers, testing centers and migrant health centers, Sidel said.

Sidel said these effects can also be seen in economic terms:

- "Expenditures for military production create far fewer jobs than expenditures for human services: Expenditures of \$1 billion in the U.S. on arms, for example, creates some 40,000 jobs; the same amount spent on nursing creates some 80,000 jobs. The International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers estimated in 1979 that \$78 billion of military spending cost 3.25 million civilian industrial and service jobs.

- "Some of the areas in the U.S. in greatest need lose the most. The New York metropolitan area in fiscal year 1977 lost a net \$4.4 billion (taxes paid for military expenditures from the area minus money spent by the Defense Department on projects in the area); Chicago lost \$3.3 billion; Detroit \$1.5 billion; Newark \$900 million and Cleveland \$900 million. All these services are markedly reducing essential human services and several are close to bankruptcy.

Sponsors publically active

The April 18 symposium held in Seattle on the medical effects of nuclear war and nuclear weapons was organized by two national groups — the Council for a Livable World Education Fund and the Physicians for Social Responsibility.

The Council for a Livable World was founded in 1962 by the late Leo Szilard, a nuclear physicist. The original group helped campaign for the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty and Strategic Arms Limitation Talks between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The group was reorganized in 1980 as the Council for a Livable World Education Fund with its headquarters in Boston. Its members have been informing the public about nuclear weapons and their proliferation. The group also provides members of Congress with technical and scientific information and lists Montana Senators Max Baucus and John Melcher as recipients of such information.

Physicians for Social Responsibility began in the early 1960s as a group of physicians concerned over the medical consequences of atomic weapons testing. It also provided support for the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty.

The group was reactivated in 1979 by physicians opposed by the proliferation of nuclear weapons. There are now over 3,000 members nationwide with headquarters in Watertown, Mass.

The group has been active in studying and evaluating the

effects of uranium mining, nuclear storage facilities and weapons sites, it plans to study carefully civil defense plans and evacuation procedures for communities near nuclear power plants.

The two groups have joined in

organizing symposia for several cities. In addition to last month's symposium in Seattle, similar conferences have been held in Boston, New Haven, Conn., New York, San Francisco and Washington, D.C. Future sites include Atlanta and Chicago.

Nuclear war: a

Noted economist John Kenneth Galbraith addressed the consequences of nuclear war in economic terms — the economics of preparation, combat itself and what will remain of the differing economic structures and ideologies of the probable combatants. He said:

"It is a measure of the force of pecuniary nature and bureaucratic interest that it can so capture the minds of the people involved that they do not themselves reflect on ultimate consequences. A curtain is lowered over the future. Sufficient is the dollar today; let there be no thought that it means death for one's self and one's children tomorrow."

"We must suppose that other and counterpart forces operate in the Soviet Union. It is not my instinct to argue that the dynamism in this race is sustained from one side. It is, however, to those on one's own side that one speaks."

"The arms race as it now proceeds does not strengthen free institutions or free enterprise or however we denote our economic

and social system. On the contrary, it is gravely weakening that system. And if or when, in some moment of error, anger or panic, this race goes out of control — if there is a nuclear exchange, large, or as some now imagine, limited — what is called free enterprise or capitalism will not survive. Nor will free institutions. All will be shattered beyond recovery."

"So equally, of course, will be what is now called communism. Capitalism, socialism and communism are all sophisticated social forms relevant only to the advanced world as it is now developed. None would have existence or relevance in the wreckage and ashes and among the exiguous survivors of a post-nuclear world. This is not a matter of easy rhetoric; involved are hard facts, which no one after serious thought can escape."

"On occasion in recent years we have heard reference to the way in which military expenditures have been drawing resources

